Record Enrolments Will Execed Fourteen Hundred New Pupils Famous Angler Writes Brochure Last Year's By At Least one Hundred

WILLIAM R. CASTLE URGES VIGOROUS SCHOOL SPIRIT

Study As Conspiracy **Against Boyhood**

Punahou Academy and Preparatory School opened the seventy-sixth year's work yesterday morning with a record enrolment. While no figures have tration will exceed that of the first day last year by at least one hundred. The gain was very evident in the crowded condition of all rooms.

At the opening exercises the chaper in Pauahi hall was entirely inadequate for the academy students. A locker system for the use of the commercial students lins been installed in Bingham hall to relieve the congestion in the study halls where the students leave their books. In the grade department it was found necessary to open a new classroom and secure an extra feacher. Address by Mr. Castle

L. C. Howland, who is acting as president of Onhu in the absence of President Griffiths, opened the chapel exercises and called upon William R. Castle of the board of trustees to speak of ideals and purposes of the year.

"I know you don't wish me to make speech," said Mr. Castle, "but 1 Central Grammar Exceeds 1000 wish to give you all, students and teachers, a hearty 'Aloha'.''

Mr. Castle then spoke briefly upon the apportunities of an education, and recalled an amusing incident of his own boyhood.

"When I was a boy." he said. "long before I even was a student at Punghou, I was a healthy youngster. and considered rending, spelling and geography inventions to spoil a boy's My mother strove to interest me in learning, but I didn't like it. One day she asked me if I wished to grow un and be an ignoramus, and get along just the best I could. I said 'Yes,' so she let me put all my books away.

Experiences Change of Heart "I had a fine time playing for three or four days, and then I began to see the other boys going to school, and began to wonder whether perhaps I hadn't made a mistake after all. last I decided that I had, so I sneaked in to my mother in a very shamefaced manner and asked her where my lesons were. I studied then for two or three years, and at last was able to

come to Punahou "Don't miss your opportunities I shall always regret that I didn't make more of my opportunities when I was at Punahou. All of us oldsters (Mr. Castle laughingly waved his hand toward the teachers who were ated on the platform; bare regret like that over the opportunities we

missed in our school days." Mr. Castle closed his talk with an repeal to all connected with Punahou to cooperate in maintaining a sound and vigorous Punahou spirit. Where School Spirit Lies

"The yelling at the football games isn't all there is to school spirit." said. "That is just one way to show it, but the spirit must be behind everything you do, and it requires the help of every one of you to keep it sound and strong.

the appoundements. Most of the morning was given up to

The first military drill will be held

calling out the football men for the 1100 pupils. practise Wednesday afternoon. As effort is being made this year to interest every boy of the school in some form of athletics, and a large ternout for football is expected.

Several of the teachers who planned to come from San Francisco in the Ventura were late in reporting because of the delayed sailing of their ship. They will arrive, however, in the Mat sonia today.

SECRETARY TO MAYOR CHERISHES FOND DREAM

Hopes To Have Long Vacation, As All of Us Do

After a week's vacation on the wind ward side of the island, Edward K. Woodward, returned yesterday to his street, Miller street and Beretania desk as private secretary to the May-

When Woodward came into the office tary's place but instantly arose and gave Woodward the seat in the first line of tranches in the mayor's depart

Woodward said the only thing wrong with his cuting was that it was not, long enough. He has a dream that some day away. will have just as much vacation as his heart desires. But in the mean-time he was glad to get back and greet old fracults around the executive official their home last Friday the advent George Andrus. The budget will be for Island steam Navigation company

Start Year, Estimate of Department

BUILDINGS OF HONOLULU ARE FILLED TO CAPACITY

Recalls Days When He Regarded Royal and Kaiulani Send Their Overflow Children To Central Grammar

No prettier and more promising sight has been seen in Honolulu for some time than the hundreds of children who hurried yesterday morning been issued, it appears that the regis to attend the opening session of the schools. From all direction they came singly, in pairs, and in groups; some laughing, some serious; but one and all anxious not to be late for the first day

before the blackboards. of nearly all races, from the shining built the Dixie Maru, since lost, faced little fellow, with a flower for his teacher, to his demure larger sister, who looked upon the occasion in the light of a social event.

leachers were at their places and were Catalina and Clemente and elsewher kept busy at the work of enrolling the and sighed for "new waters in which pupils and assigning them to respectve grades and classes. From estimates made by the department of pubtic instruction, nearly 1400 new pupils will be added to the schools of the territory this year. The largest increase will be in Honoluiu, and it will donable." be marked at the Central Grammar School especially.

not be known for several days. At the Central Grammar the eurolment is though there is no overcrowding, the New Pield Opened Up new twelve room building is filled to capacity. In many cases it was necessary to seat the pupils at tables because of the non-delivery of desks that and been ordered from the mainland. These desks are expected in a few days. Central Grammar, besides it# own pupils, is taking care of the over flow from other schools. By the mid-

dle of this week, say the teachers, all students should be comfortably settled. More than 1400 pupils are expected to be handled by the Kaiulani School this year, which is 100 more tunn attended the classes last year. One new building has been erected to relieve the congestion in the main building. A number of one-room buildings of the bungalow twpe has been added to the school's equipment. The overflow from Kaiulani is being sent to Cen-tral Grammar. Eleven student: have

440 Are At McKinley High

With 200 new students enrolled in rolment was brought up to 440. The Pioneering With Light Tackle ing the summer a new five room school slight increase in the present enrol-

The Territorial Normal School yes tively unknown. No boats were riggeterday opened its twenty-first year for it. There was no regular supply with the following enrolment: senior, but Every-body and I mand the following the fo freshman, 130. Four hundred were away in order to obtain any specific

enrolled in the training department. When the Royal School opened yes terday all new applicants were refused E. T. Chase, who is in charge of the and sent to the Central Grammar. endemy department this year, made | This was caused by reason of the fact that the school has been enrolling its dd students since June 23. In the registration. Class work will begin first grade 100 were taken in and enough in the upper grades to fill the Islands with: "Truly, in Hawaii, it i spare seats. The Royal expects to Thursday, and Couch Midkiff plans on have a total enrolment this year of

College of Hawaii Has Many

With the opening of the College of dents have come largely from Punahou, ulukou, Daniel Kanilihua, a guide de McKinley and Mills schools. There tailed to take Mr. Jump to Captai will be about twenty students in the freshman class.

No exact figures could be obtained from the Cahu College and the Puna-hou Preparatory School, but indica-tions point to the largest enrolment in The Hawaii Tuna Clu the history of these institutions.

Capacity enrolment was reported from the Kamehameha schools, 135 students being registered in th. manual department and 120 in the girls'

After a regular torrent of little mites had stormed the seven centers of | inch cup given by George P. Cooke for the Children's Free Kindergarten As the first game fish over thirty pounds scenarion yesterday, Miss Frances Law taken on light tackle. Those Honolule tence looked on the happy faces with boys are thorough sportsmen, too. One atisfaction and remarked that the man, in order to promote rod and reci appreciated.

Fifty Turned Away

street kindergartens all were patronor. And the Mayor was glad to see ized, many parents bringing their children in arms to launch them on their the best grounds for each fish. educational careers. Palama was especially attractive to the youngsters NEW STAFF MEMBERS Miss Alice Brown, director of this school, said she had never witnessed such an influx of children, especially After registration hour Inpunese. had passed there were still more than trusteen of the Y. M. C. A. will attend fifty children that had to be turned the annual digner of the association

1719 Kahanu street, Kalihi, welcomed McGrillis, Donald Ladd, Ray Baird and

On Big-game Sport of the Islands

BOOK BY GOODING FIELD BROUGHT THE PUBLICITY

Organization of Tuna Club Also Helped Advertise Local Attractions

"Jumping Around in Hawaii; Partial Appreciation of the Best Bi-Game fishing and the Finest Hospitali ty in the World," a brochure by Jame W. Jump, recently received here, i a fine description of and tribute to the Islands, as its title implies. Mr. Jump came to Honolulu last winter and madsome remarkable catches here, most o And they were of all sizes, not to say the time with Harold L. Morris, wh-

"Hawniian waters offer the best and most diversified deep-sea fishing to b had in the world!" Mr. Jump writes With but few exceptions all the after explaining that he had fished a to angle !

"When one has taken vellowfin tuna ulua, ono, dolphin, kawakawa, kaku, al big game fish, and nine other varieties in one afternoon's fishing, as I have almost any degree of enthusiasm is par

Then follow narrations of the takin: of ulua, one, delphin, which is callethe "D'Artagnan of the Summer Seas" Exact figures of the enrolment will and the "king of light tackle game fish''; yellow-fin tunn, swordfish, kawakawa, kabala, kaku, described as be expected to be more than 1000. Al. ing of the barracuda family, and aku

"It may seem strange that with such great sport possible Hawaiian water: have not been more frequented by ang lers; but it is only recently, compara tively speaking, that rod and reel fish ing has been advertised and cultivat ed," Mr. Jump writes.

"The organization of the Hawaii Tu na club along the lines of the Tun-Club of Santa Catalina Island, ha started a great forward movement. Th excellent folder compiled by Mr. Gooding Field, secretary of the Tung club, and issued by the Hawaii promo tion committee, has opened the eyes of the angling world; in fact, it was th cause of my going there to fish.

"There had been very little rod an reel fishing done; light tackle fishing was almost unknown. I may be pardon ed for saying I was told that the rec ords achieved by our different partie been enrolled in the school for defec- last spring really put Hawaii on the map of rod and reel fishing.

"Also, little attention had been pai to providing suitable power launches the freshman class, the McKinley High such as are used at Catalina. There was School opened its books yesterday, no regular supply of bait. But all thes With the 240 former students, the en- drawbacks are fast being remedied...

Mr. Jump tells how there was in credulity when he proposed to take th coulding was erected to relieve the big fish with his light-tackle nine congestion in the main structure. A ounce rod and nine-thread line; and o the difficulty experienced in learning nent is expected by Prof. Marion M. the situation of the fishing grounds.

"Rod and reel fishing was compara bait. Everybody said I would have t away, in order to obtain any sport.

But Mr. Jump ran across Jack Youn and the two went scouting in the leof Oahu. Catch of an ulua settled the question: the fish were there; "the took the hook; they fought; they could be brought to gaff on rod and reel.

Mr. Jump becomes a word-painter and ends a general description of the not all of fishing to fish."
"Sunny Jim" McCandless, Harry

Baldwin, H. Gooding Field, G. P. Wild er, L. K. Burnham of Martinez, Cali fornia; George Freeland, Louis Weinz Hawaii yesterday, President A. I. beimer. John Fleming, W. H. Field. Dr. Dean announced that the classes will James H. Raymond, John Knelemakule be larger than usual. The new stu- Kailua storekeeper; Judge John L. Ka tailed to take Mr. Jump to Captai Cook's monument at Kealakekua; J. P. Curts and John F. Colburn are mention ed gracefully as having been kind and

"The Hawaii Tuna Club and indivi dual sportsmen and Business men have put up a score or more very handsome cups for prizes, upon the system for lowed by the Tuns club of Santa Ca talina island. One of these cups cost three hundred dollars. They are given outright. I brought home the twelve work of the kindergartens is being fishing among gentlemen anglers, went out and bought six expensive outfits Sifty Turned Away rods, reels, lines, etc., and presented them to friends."

There are cuts of Hawaiian scene fish, of Mr. Jump and other anglers and a map of the Islands, which indicates

TO RECEIVE WELCOME

Directors, members of the stuff and next Thursday evening in Cooke Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia, Jr., of the new members of the staff, J. W.

Legal Opinion To This Effect By Office of City Attorney Is Forecast

COUP BY M'CANDLESS REPORTED AS ILLEGAL

When Board of Supervisors Holds Next Meeting Matter Will Be Considered

There is much whispering around the ity hall and conferences held in silent orners are the order of the day. Also there is considerable traffic between the office of the city engineer and the city attorney.

Just what all this sub rosa administration is could not be officially learned resterday, but it is believed to refer to the Beretania street project. Since to the Beretania street project. Since
L. L. McCandless, by an net of civic
San Francisco Arrived, Sept. 10
ta Maria, from Honolula, Aug sabbotage, threw a mankeywrench into the well-greased machinery of municipal levelopment and halted the wheels of Port levelopment and inited the wheels of he Beretania street improvement. Acting City Attorney A. M. Cristy has been busy frying to find out just what the status of a lessee is in signing peti
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San Francisco Arrived. Sept. 11, 2:30 p. m., str. Sonoma, hence Sept. 5. tions. He has been making researches for two weeks.

Discreet But Annoying Silence

Assisting him has been City Engin-er George M. Collins, who has been handling the statistics of the matter. Setween the two officials there has been considerable intimacy during the past fortnight. But neither of the officials as anything to say about the matter. They maintain a discreet if an annoying silence. It is generally known however, that they have been doing team work to discover whether or not essees have any rights to protest against municipal improvement.

The city attorney's office will have its eport to present to the board of suservisors tomorrow night. It will not made public until that time. But t is the prediction of The Advertiser that the findings of Cristy will be to the effect that lessees occupying property along Beretania street will have a legal leg to stand on. In other vords, the Beretania street improvenent will be ordered to proceed, just s soon as the supervisors have tin study the report that will be filed by Acting City Attorney Cristy tomorrow

night. M'Candless Has Inning

At the last meeting of the supervi ors, when the improvement from Nuu and to King street was apparently halt ed for six months by a mass of signa tures presented by McCandless, it was thought that the improvement project was pau. There was a lot of not on deasant pilikia at that meeting which inally went up in to thin air because of necessary legal advice. It was learn ed that more than fifty-five per cent of the residents in the district had signed the petition of protest against the proredit for having the petition circulat

The meeting was at a standstill. Then it leaked through into the fer ile brain of one of the board members or of the legal departments, or of the ngineering department, that the sig natures of lessees might not be legal The matter was held in abevance and the City Attorney's office directed to nake the proper legal researches.

These researches are now complete The report is being prepared; in fact is about completed, and will go into the hands of the supervisors tomorrow ight. It is being kept secret. ody is supposed to know what it con tains. But around the corridors of the city hall it is an even bet that the indings will result in the Beretania subject being thrown wide open and a possibility that the supervisors will order the work to go forward.

BOOKINGS FOR HILD ARE ABOUT CLOSED

Secretary Brown Will Have List Completed By Tonight

"Hear ye! Hear ye!"

"This is the cry raised by Raymond Brown, secretary of the chamber of ommerce, who has been making all the arrangements for the civic convenion to be held next week in Hilo.

Brown still has a number of names the lists of possible persons who carrida I night wish to make the trip in the hartered stap. He wants them to dep forward, to phone, send a messen ger, or otherwise inform him not later than tonight whether or not they will go to Hilo next Wednesday.

"I am not a clairvoyant," said Brown yesterday; "at least I do not propose to use any occult methods in he work of the chamber. A number of reservations have been made and will be held until tomorrow when I shall turn them all into the steamship ompany. Whoever intends to go to the convention and whoever on my lists cho does not intend to go, would oblige me greatly by so advising not later then tone ht.

Secretary Brown further wants it inderstood that while all reservations have been made, those who intend to make the trip will flave to make their make the trip will flave to make their viana. Mrs. Yap and two children. Fred individual arrangements with the Inter Island is team. Navigation company to the first team of the trip to the tri



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

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Mara hence Aug. 33;
Port Townsend Sept. S. nerived, schr.
Alice toske hence Aug. 16.
Port Townsend Sept. S. arrived, Schr.
Oceania Vance from Kahnini Aug. 16.
Port Townsend Sept. 9. arrived, Schr.
Mary E. Poster hence Aug. 18.
San Francisco Sept. 9. arrived, str. Falcon
hence Aug. 20.
Port Townsend—Sept. 9. arrived, schr.
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San Francisco—Sept. 9. arrived, 8. S. Nippon Mara for Honolulu (1:20 p. m.)
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str. Enterprise for Hilo. str. Enterprise for Hills Salled, Sept. 9, str. Floridian for San Francisco end-Arrived, Sept. 10.

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PORT OF HONOLULU.

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8tr. W. G. Hall from Kaust, 3 26 a. m. Gas. Schr. Ida May from Molokat, 3 40 Maul from Kanat, 7:30 a. m. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 7:45 a. m. Claudhe from Maul, 12:25 a. m. Kinan from Kanat, 3:35 a. m. Mikahaia from Maul and Molokai.

4:20 a. m. Gas. sehr. bla May from Molekal, 5:45 m. Str. Likelike from Kaual, 6:15 a. m. Str. Manon from Maul, 6:05 a. m. Schr. Robert Lewers from Port T. Robert Lewers from Port Town send, 2 p. m. Str. Kongosan Maru from Muroran, Ip

DEPARTED Str. Mauna Log for Hawaii, 12:05 p. m. Str. Claudine for Kahului, 4:20 p. m. Str. Likelike for Kaual 6:40 p. m. Gas. Schr. J. A. Cummings for Islane Str. Kwanto Maru for Yokohama, 6:4

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED By Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, Sept. E. Hardy, Miss A. B. Tuxbury, A. DePuy, A. Lewick, R. Duncan, Kaahane, Mrs. George Dawson, Ma A. DePuy, A. Lewick, R. Duncan, Miss Kaahane, Mrs. George Dawson, Master wson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rowatt, H. dr. Miss Ayan, Miss Flucke, Master icke, Master Taylor, Miss 'S. McLean, Ss. Black, Miss E. Gibb, Miss D. Broad nt, Master R. McClellan, F. W. Broad Miss Black, Miss E. Gibb, Miss D. Brosbent, Master R. McClellan, F. W. Brosbent, D. F. Nicholson, A. von Arnswal Robert Smith, Master Mizuire, Miss Lurie, Miss L. Akol, Young Hook In, P. Lam, T. B. Kameoko, C. A. Seott, E. Cooper, Thomas Forbes, George Des

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P. Lum, T. B. Kameoko, C. A. Scott, H.
E. Cooper, Thomas Forbes, George Desha.
H. Kellnar, M. A. Nicoli, B. Vicars, Master J. Low, A. Gartley and son, Mrs.
George Richardson, A. Guerney, Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Hutchins, Miss Balding, Miss
Vicars, Miss D. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. E.
S. Holmes, L. Holmes, Miss P. Campbell,
Miss S. Anderson, Miss C. Lyman, Miss E.
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Miss S. Anderson, Miss C. Lyman, Miss E.
Salibachi Miss Bertleman, Miss Spares,
Miss H. Heeb, Mrs. Oliviers and two sons,
Master K. Oklo, E. Akloka, Master G.
Coleman, M. De Costa, A. T. Rolls, V.
E. M. Oskorlo, Miss Akana, Master Ever
ett and E. H. Austin,
Mahukona W. May, Miss M. May,
Masters May Gb. Masters, Searle (2), W.
McDonald, Master C. Woods, Misses
Wood (2), Mrs. P. P. Woods & servant,
Mrs. D. Douglass, Miss J. Santos, Miss Elect
Lane, Miss M. Holstein, Miss Eller
Lane, C. J. Blake, O. P. Heine, Miss M.
Tal Kwan Wong, C. M. Kamakawawiole,
Austin, C. L. Carter, Miss H. Bader, Miss
Kanuakawawiole Misses (2) M. Kamakawa
wiole, D. E. Hing, E. L. Wung, MasterPerry (2), Masters Bruns, W. Rodenhurst,
Miss Murray, Miss Pritchard, Miss
Morjunid, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Car
ter, Miss Marray, Miss Pritchard, Miss
Morjunid, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paue, Miss
Fane, W. Pane, Mrs. Worth, Chas Ka,
H. Kukona, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bell, Master Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Akona, Mrs
Gintereo and child, F. Spencer, J. Spence,
L. Kaimalon, and Chock Hoo and son,
Lahaima—Miss G. Hillinger, Miss
Wadsworth, Miss Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Glaries Gay. Wadsworth Miss Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. It is Penhallow, Miss Villiers, Sister Colomba, Lee Toma, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay. Miss Gay. Miss Apo, Mrs. J. Richardson, Miss K. Richardson, Miss L. Manase, Miss C. Napaeene, L. E. Arnold, Miss C. Seong, Miss F. Davis, A. Frels, A. Hissey, W. Hansen, J. T. McCroosen, R. W. Shingle, Robert Horner, O. G. Malkoy, M. L. Lorrenson, R. Gobelr, A. R. Wadsworth, L. K. Smith, D. K. Kahauleilo, W. A. Clark, Dr. J. C. Filzgerald, L. von Tempsky, Miss Wilcox, Miss Lindsey, Miss H. Cockett, Miss A. Tanabe, C. Baldwin, Master Pogne, Miss A. Buch, Miss T. Sato, S. T. Short, Miss H. Lucas, Miss, B. McKee, M. E. Gomes, C. H. Barnbardt, H. M. Blowers, H. G. Monsfield.

By ser Mikhabla from Maul and Molekal, Sept. 10, Fang. Lee, Miss, D. Chong, Miss C. Chong, Miss D. Chong, Miss C. Chong, Miss D. Chong, Miss L. Chong, Miss, D. Cho

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Ry. str. Claudine from Maul. Sept. 10. W. O. Shim. A. F. Vos. wife and before

O Shim A. F. Voes, wife and infant - V. Kuluna, Mrs. II. Ito, F. T. Can Heittain and wife, H. Koroda, Mas. Ha moto. K. Cockill, N. Aluli, W. Lane ramoto K Cockill N Atoli W Lame Mrs L E Taylor Miss A Soong Miss A Soong Miss A Soong W L Cooper and Wife, Miss L Naukama, Miss Jones Miss A A Sing Mrs Gompher and four shiften Rev Kaphi, Miss F Aps, Adele Keela, Mr Marks R R Craik P Watha R Graves, Miss B Groves, Mis A Atoli F R Famon J Phannana, Jone tin James Chang Miss Abren and Infant Miss R R Fernandes, Miss M Bogre, Misl Land Miss Willford, Mas Catheart Miss Mary Jao M. 140, F T Norganra Mrs Will Field Miss Matson, Mr Tambeka and wife, Mrs A Riest, Mrs E Mana Mrs Yan and Iwo children. Fred Biss h R

Miss Jacobsen, Miss Jacobsen, Mrs.

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tada, M. Kuamoto, Miss Y. Kimura,
A. Peterson, Miss Kalalao, S.
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PASSENGERS DEPARTED Str. Mauna Loa Rophad. Homas Akerman. Miss C. C. Conrad. Kani. Miss. C. Iss Jamson, Miss Passengers departing by Passengers departing is Sept. 8.—C. Boite. F. W. K. Nabiwa, William A. Macfarlane, N. W. Alu-Miss Hoopill, Mrs. F. W. Vida, Miss Davis Hall, Mary Lineas, Miss. I. K. Born, Miss A. Hewis, Mrs. E. Madden, John D. Mrs. E. Madden, John D. Mrs. Awat, Mr. W. W. A. C. Dowsett, A. Kan George W. Paty, Mrs. E. Kallno, Miss. Ester Pol Blackman, Miss. E. No. Sochrew, R. H. Ogityle, and Mrs. Kopa, Tom. Sto. Passengers departing W Knai, Miss Use Miss Jamesin, Miss Rorn, Miss M. A. Miss F. Brickson, Itewiz, Miss Bewiz, Jarrett and, wife, anno. Mr. and Mrs. K. Akana, Miss F. Pohana, Mgs. L. J. Norton, Mas. F. E. A. Hancherg, Mr. A Haneberg, Mr. str. Claudine

Master Walter Kabachalata Mis-Miss J. Kahachalulm. Miss M. Kalmedalaha, Mrs. A. Reich. Miss Eva Alana. Miss P. Apa. H. A. R. Austin, W. C. Merritt and wife, Miss F. Tam Yan, Miss R. Copp. Miss P. Kinkom. Miss M. Kamelo. Miss Elizabeth. Kant. J. H. Bergstrom. R. S. Russell, J. N. Soura, W. R. Kan, F. K. C. Yap, Miss Ester Feary. Miss Minnle Norton Wong Sang. M. Casia, Y. Uchida, Mr. and Mrs. Okutagi.

By str. Maul. for Kanal. Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelever. Sam. Raul. C. A. Rice, Fred. Burke. D. H. Ahlmer, Charles Clawson, H. K. Rosmundsen.

By str. Claudine for Maul. Sept. 11.—S. A. Baldwin, H. A. Baldwin, W. D. Tyler, T. Burningham, J. N. S. Williams, Mrs. L. Akana, Mrs. J. F. Visher. Ben Dusson, B. F. Heilbron, S. E. Lucas, A. Hocking, J. A. Mēdeiros, Wo. Chong. Sam. Yet. Paul Schmidt, W. L. Hardy Frank Howes, H. B. Penhallow, R. H. Worrall, Miss Brooks, Mrs. W. H. Fleid, Ten Kul. Mrs. H. B. Penhallow, M. C. Lindo, M. de Costa.

FRANCISCO Pac. Guano & Fert. Co.105 Pac. Sugar Mill Co.6s 100 San Carles, 6s. 100

With 7863 tons of cargo for Honolulu and 993 for Hilo, the Matson Oahu Sugar Co., 50, 33.75; Olaa 6s, stemmer Matsonia, Capt. Charles Peter. \$4000, 102.00; Hon. Gas 5s, \$500, 104. son, is due off port at six-thirty o'clock | 00; this morning, to berth at Pier 15 about seven-thirty o'clock. This cargo, of 8856 tons, is next to the largest Matson steamers have brought here, having been surpassed only by that of the 10, 10, 35.50; Ewa 20, 34.75. Lurline of August 22, 9350 tons. The Matsonia has 216 cabin and seventeen steerage passengers, 740 sacks of mail. 146 crates of express and three auto

mobiles for passengers. The Matson steamer Manoa, Capt. F. M. Edwards, will sail from Pier 19 at twelve o'clock noon today for San Francisco, taking the next mail. returned from Kaanapali and Kahului yesterday morning. Cargo out will be about 6950 tons of sugar, 500 tons of molasses, 20,000 cases of canned pines and 3000 bunches of bananas. About seventy-five cabin passengers have

SHOW NET PROFITS

H. Gooding Field Submits Prelimi-Utilities Commission

After having been working on the books of the company for several Toyo Kisen Kaisha Pays That presented a preliminary report of his investigation of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company to the public utilities commission yesterday.

To Pinish Within Week No action was taken on the prelimi pary report, as Mr. Field stated that his work had not been finished, but probably would be within another week. All members of the commission were present, as well as N. E. Gedge, assistant manager; James L. McLean, vice-president, and Aftorney L. J. Warren, representing the transporta

tion company,
It was made plain by the commis It was made plain by the commissioners that the investigation was not more than it was when loaded. s the result of any complaints against Sum Relatively Small the company por of the new treight and passenger rates that went into effeet on the first of the month, but was n line with the regular series of investigations that is being held for various utility corporations. Figures Since January, 1913

From the figures given by Field, the net profits of the company since Janu 1913, are \$302,521.57 for steamship BUTVIEW. By years, the figures show the following net profits: 1913, \$10, 518.08; 1914, \$80,872.14; 1915, \$173. 996.73, and \$37,284.62 for the first six months of this year.

REPUBLICANS PREPARING FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

The Republican territorial central Sold to Mr. Morse during the two weeks immediately pre- sold to Charles W. Morse's new com coding the primary election.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE Monday, September 11, 1916 Name of Stock

Mercantile Mexander & Buldwin 300 C. Brewer & Co. . . . 475 450 Ewa Plantation Co. 34% 3419 35 Haiku Sugar Co 245 Haw'n, Agri. Co. Haw'n, Com'l Sugar Haw'n Sugar Co 4414 45 Honokaa Sugar Co. Honomu Sugar Co. Hatchinson Sugar Co. 30% Kaffuku Sugar Co. . Kekaha Sugar Co. 210 Koloa Sugar Co. 210 12% 121/4 121/2 MeBryde Sugar Co Onbu Sugar Co. 33¾ 18¼ Olaa Sugar Co Onemea Sugar Co 55 1/4 54 5514 Paauhau Sugar Co... 21 29 Pac. Sugar Mill Pain Plant'n Co. 20 Pepeekeo Sugar Co. . 150 Pioneer Mill Co. San Carlos Mill Co. . . . 1814 1814 1916 351₉ 351₄ 35% Waialua Agri. Co. Wailuku Sugar Co ... 180 Miscellaneous

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Haw. Terr'1 314% ... 1 9814 Honokan Sugar. 6s ... Hon. Gas Co., 5s.... 104 H. R. T. & L. Co., 6s 102 10236 Kauai Rv. Co., 6s ... 101 Manoa Imp. Dis. 51gs McBryde Sugar 5s ... 100 . 10134 10014 101 Mutual Tel., 5s.... 106 O. R. & L. Co., 5s... 106 105 Oahu Sug. Co. 6s ... 109 109 Olan Sugar Co., 6s . 102 102

Pac. Guano &Fert. Co.105

Between Boards Olan 35, 100, 18.121/4; Pioneer 5, 40.75; H. C. & S. Co., 25, 15, 460, 50.00;

Session Sales Oahu Sugar Co., 5, 50, 30, 33.75; Pioneer 40, 40.50; Olaa 25, 18.125; Hawn. Sugar Co., 16, 40, 45.50; Waialua

ANNOUNCEMENT. September 9, 1916 H. A. Co. has declared a special dividend of 6% to be paid on September 20. together with the regular 114% dividend making 74% total.

EXTRA DIVIDEND September 11, 1916. Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Co. will pay an extra dividend of 20e per share October 5, 1916, making a total of 50c per share on that date.

RUBBER QUOTATIONS August 25, 1916. New York 59.00 Singapore 50.01 SUGAR QUOTATIONS

88' analysis beets (no advices) 96° Centa (for Hawaiian sugars)

OF INTER-ISLAND MINNESOTA BRINGS SIX THOUSAND DAY

Sum For Charter of Hill Steamer

From San Francisco comes the news that the Toyo Kisch Knisha will pay \$6000 a day for the charter of the Hill steamer Minnesota. She is the targest vessel on the Pacific and probably the largest cargo-carrier in the world. She will load at San Francisco for the Orient after she has finished discharging cargo taken on at Scattle last year. Increases in prices while she was lying at Sas Francisco being repaired has

This charter is \$180,000, or \$186,000 month-probably the largest sum and for a freighter even in this time of high rates. Great as it is, it is of high rates. mall relatively, because of the Minneof cargo and 3000 tons of bunker coal when she sailed from Seattle for London November 14, 1915. Boiler trouble forced her into San Francisco, where she has been since.

The American-Hawaiian steamer Floridian, deadweight capacity of which is about 10,000 tons, was under charter to the Union Steamship Com-190y of New Zealand for \$100,000 a month, and other A. H. steamers have been under charter for rates almost as great or as great.

committee met last night at its office It recently was reported that the T. in the Campbell Block and completed K. K. had bought the Minnesota for preliminary arrangements for a series \$3,000,000, but this was denied, and a of thirty political meetings to be held later despatch said that she had been